

Money Circulation Declines; Relief on Prices to Follow

Washington dispatch Thursday said: "The average American had \$5.10 in the pocket at the end of January than a month earlier."

"The Treasury said today the average January 31 was \$193.16, compared with \$198.63 December 31."

"This was based on \$28,091,671.632 in circulation among a population of 145,434,000 January 31. That was less money and more people than a month before."

"With \$9-per-person less money in circulation than a month ago, the price peak has been reached and the pressure of too much money in circulation that booms prices beyond what is right and reasonable. It is a familiar experience during wartime, and the people have husbanded their cash."

"After that they did after World War I, buying Savings Bonds and life insurance, and the further fact that both the labor unions and industrial management have been."

"But basically prices are fixed by the amount of money in circulation, and that now seems to be definitely smaller."

What Ike Did and Didn't say

Abraham Lincoln's War Aims

BY JAMES THRASHER

Nothing could be more typical of General Eisenhower's honesty than his statement on the possibility of war with Russia, made in the formal speech before the National Press Club two before his retirement as Chief of Staff.

In answer to a question, the general said that the Soviet Union would not deliberately provoke war. He probably knew, even as he spoke, that there might be some who would take that statement out of context and quote him to the country's disadvantage. But he had been asked an honest question, and since his knowledge of the answer was certainly superior to that of most Americans, he undoubtedly felt he had to give that answer honestly.

It will be surprising if the opponents of aid to Europe, of universal military training, of an adequate armed forces budget and other necessities of national defense, do not use General Eisenhower's opinion.

So it might be well to remember that the retired Chief of Staff said something more. He said that Russia is in no position to support a global war, and he has a number of first hand witnesses to bear him out. But he also said that no other nation in the world is in a position to support one, either. He was obviously speaking of this country.

General Eisenhower does not think that Russia is going to provoke war. But, as a professional soldier, he favors ERF as an excellent security measure. He has universal military training and believes, even with atomic bombs and the "almost transcendent position of the air force" in modern war, that ground troops will always be necessary.

The general did not say that the Soviet Union is not preparing for war, or that it would not resort to war if it had the strength and if present pressure methods do not succeed. He did not say that Russia would do anything but what it wanted to do, and that it would do it.

The goal of Russia's current five-year plan is to repair war damage and being the country's industrial potential at least even with America's by 1950. Americans who have traveled in Russia recently doubt that this can be done. But that is the stated goal.

There is nothing wrong with the goal in itself. But, coupled with the Kremlin's belittling attitude, it gives no cause for complacency. It would be a different and far better world if it were not necessary to view Russia with suspicion. The lives of all of us would be happier.

But both the history of Lenin-Stalin communism and the day-by-day propaganda from Moscow force the democratic world to be suspicious. Our domestic problems today are pressing. They must be solved. But we would be unwise to let anyone twist the words of a great general into an excuse to devote our entire thought and energies and resources to their solution, at the expense of safeguarding freedom.

20 Years Ago Today

The district Grand Exalted Ruler Louis Joseph of Texarkana will pay a visit to the local Elks lodge tonight. A deputy Internal Revenue Collector will be here March 5-6 to assist in making out income taxes—Special Notice: It is reported that two men and a woman who recently passed bad checks in Hope have been arrested at Secaucus. Their names were listed as K. S. Thomas and W. C. Brandon and the woman answered to the appellation of "Honey Bunch." The famous Hickman train will be passed on before shown here by Mesdames J. A. Henry, Roy Anderson, G. A. Linaker, J. A. Brady, Bert Keith, George Waddle, Miss Beryl Henry, and D. L. Paisley.

Bulletin

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 13 — (AP) — Four persons were reported killed, an undetermined number injured and several homes destroyed today when a "twister" hit east and south of Newton, Miss.

Truman Object of Political 'Brickbats'

By The Associated Press
Political brickbats showered down on President Truman from a full battery of Republican campaign speakers today. Another came sailing up from a Southern stronghold of his own Democratic party.

On the side, two candidates for the GOP presidential nomination differed publicly over how to handle this country should be in helping Europe.

The added attraction featured Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Senator Taft of Ohio.

Both gave the Truman foreign policy a severe raking, but they split in their discussion of the Marshall plan.

Dewey told a Boston Lincoln Day audience the foreign policy "should be based on spending under the Marshall plan than to limit it with an amount which might fail to do the job."

Taft insisted that foreign aid spending should be held to essential food and industrial pump-priming. He said he is against inviting the 16 western European nations to "add up their desired imports, subtract their possible exports and hand us a bill for the difference."

Former governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, who also is running for the Republican nomination, said in Germantown, Pa., he thinks the Marshall plan should be carried out as finally developed under the leadership of Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.). Vandenberg is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The administration wants \$6,800,000,000 to get the Marshall plan under way, finance it for the first 15 months.

California's Governor Earl Warren, who also appears to the White House, told his Republican listeners at Los Angeles that if the GOP wants to "kill Lincoln" it should.

Continued on Page Two

Guerrillas in Greece Told to Kill Americans

By DANIEL L. THRAPP
Salonica, Feb. 13 (UP) — Greek guerrillas have been ordered to kill any American military observers found "interfering with operations" on the battlefield, a captured guerrilla political leader was reported to have said today.

The guerrilla, John Fotiadis, a staff officer in the Stefamides Battalion, said these orders were issued to him in October, 1947, at the Greek guerrilla training camp at Boulakes, Yugoslavia.

Fotiadis said he fought with the Greek guerrillas against the Germans in 1944 and 1945. He was taken to him in October, 1947, at the Greek guerrilla training camp at Boulakes, Yugoslavia.

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Plans for Two Hospitals in Arkansas Approved

Washington, Feb. 13 — (AP) — The Public Health service said today it has approved construction plans for two hospitals in Arkansas.

The projects, to be built under the 5-year federal hospital program in which the federal government pays a third of the total cost, are:

Crosssett Health Foundation, Crosssett, Ark., 52-bed general hospital, private, non-profit; total cost, \$874,347; federal shares \$224,782.

Stanton County Hospital, Harrison, Ark., new 40-bed general, public hospital, total cost \$450,000; federal shares \$150,000.

11 Members of One Family Perish in Fire

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 13 — (AP) — Eleven members of one family perished today in a flash fire that swept a two-story frame dwelling in Utica's West Side.

Six bodies were recovered by firemen from the smoking ruins. Four were children. One was a woman, clasp an infant.

Victims included Mrs. Ruth Hoag and nine children ranging in age from five months to 19 years.

The bodies were found in the ruins of the building, Fire Chief Leo Barry said. Anna Ray, Sr., his wife and 19-year-old daughter were hospitalized with burns after jumping from a second floor window.

The walls of the long, ramshackle building, in Cedar street, near the New York Central railroad tracks, collapsed before most of the second floor occupants who had been sleeping.

The list of dead, compiled by Capt. Eugene McNulty of the Fire Prevention Bureau, included Mrs. Ruth Hoag, 24, and Mrs. Shirley Hoag, 20, and these children:

Virginia, 19, Dana, 3, Mark, eight months; Catherine, two, Gertrude, 10, Mary, four, Charity, seven, Michael, 11 months, and Lee, five months. Mrs. Shirley Hoag was the wife of an older son of Richard Hoag, husband of Mrs. Hoag.

Prison Supt. Tom Cogbill said Hyde and his father signed an agreement to permit the removal of the remains of young Hyde's eyes in an operation to be performed in Little Rock. The remains will be transferred to the eyes of a 25-year-old man and a 13-year-old boy.

It was the second such donation within a year. Last May, Volle Bill Staley, executed for the hold-up slaying of a Mena, Ark., cab driver, donated his eyes to help the party-blind.

Simpson was shot and beaten fatally at his home last April 22. After he was convicted last June in Carroll circuit court, Hyde told Judge Maupin Cummings he wanted to "get it over with as soon as possible." However, his execution was delayed by an appeal to the supreme court. The appeal was rejected and Governor Laney decided to intervene.

Bad Weather Over U. S. Is General

Chicago, Feb. 13 — (AP) — Freezing rain, sleet and snow pelted areas from the plains states to the East grid region today as winter's heavy snowfalls and severe cold prompted the placing of a partial curfew on freight movement into parts of New England and New York state.

There was an absence of extreme cold weather in the chilled North Central and New England areas today. In federal forecasts said a mass of cold air was piling up west of the Hudson Bay district and appeared headed across the Canadian border.

Freezing rain and sleet extended from southern Kansas and northeastern Oklahoma through Missouri, parts of Illinois and Indiana highway travel was reported hazardous. Snow fell in parts of Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and southern Wisconsin.

Most of the South was drenched with heavy rains. Nearly all of Texas shivered as temperatures dipped far below normal. In Corvallis, Ore., the mercury today slid to 35, one degree colder than in far-North Edmonton, Alberta, Can.

Temperatures moderated in the Eastern states and were slightly below normal west of the Rockies. Cold continued in most sections of the mountain states.

Only high-priority freight was to be carried into the Northeastern section of the country following an embargo by the Association of American Railroads, at the direction of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Chattanooga, Tenn., was soaked with the heaviest 24-hour rainfall in the 49-year history of the weather bureau — 3.44 inches.

Memphis also got a wetting and rainfall over a 30-hour period measured 5.2 inches, including 2.70 inches yesterday.

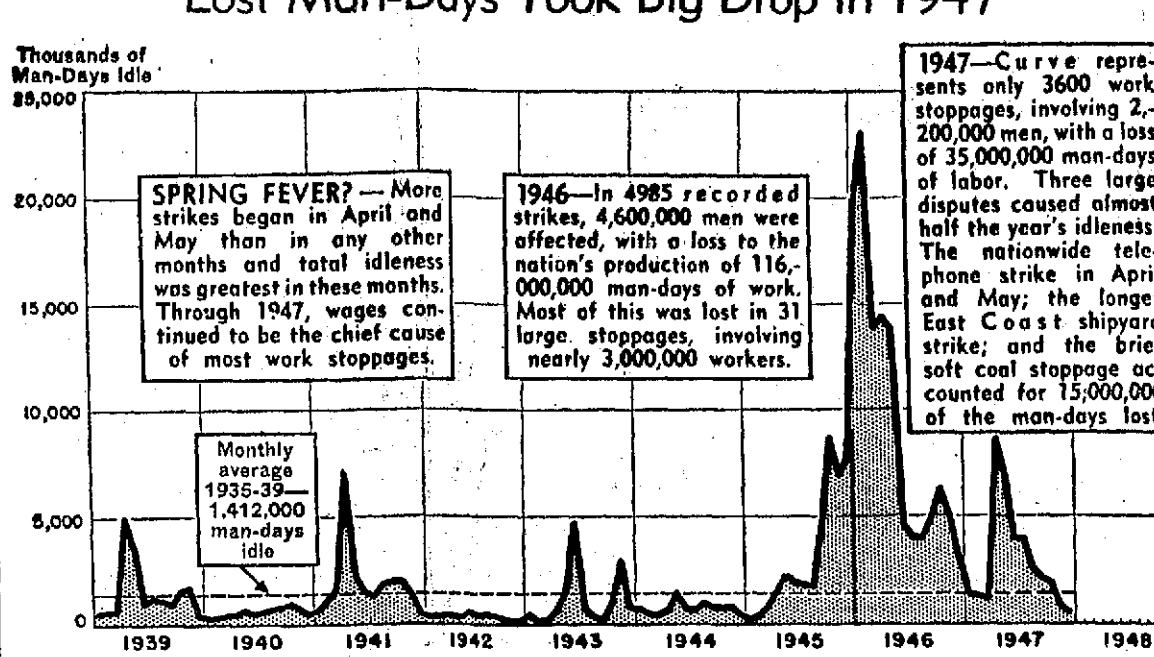
Sleet and rain was extensive over Arkansas, Georgia and Louisiana, with some cities reporting rain daily for more than a week.

Texas counted five deaths attributed to the severe cold, Kansas three.

Many motorists were stranded in southwest Kansas as drifting snow blocked many roads. Train and bus lines operated behind schedules.

In a Tulsa, Okla., railroad station stairways leading to the tracks are painted in different colors. Trains are announced by the color of the stairway leading to them as well as the track number.

Lost Man-Days Took Big Drop in 1947



Preliminary estimates indicate that last year's work stoppages were only one-third as great as in 1946, only about half as many workers were involved and the man-day loss to production was reduced by two-thirds. Graph above, from Bureau of Labor Statistics, charts the trend of idleness due to strikes since prewar 1939.

One Captured American Dies; China Reds Charge U. S. With Participation in Civil War

San Francisco, Feb. 13 — (AP) — The Chinese Communist radio today announced one of five U. S. Marines captured by the Reds in North China died of wounds.

It charged the United States with active participation in China's civil war.

The broadcast confirmed rumors that one of the Marines, Pfc. Charles J. Brayton, Jr., Fort Jay, Governors Island, N. Y., was wounded fatally.

"The unlicensed acts of the United States armed forces and military personnel in various parts of China and their aid to Chiang Kai-Shek in warring civil war are facts known to everyone," said the broadcast.

"This is utterly imperialist, aggressive activity and the great Chinese nation will absolutely not endure this aggression. Since October, 1945, U. S. armed forces and military personnel have continuously carried out aggression and military reconnaissance against the liberated areas, as well as making unreasonable demands."

The broadcast said the five Marines had "advanced against a position" of the Communists near a village north of Tsingtao Christmas day. It said the U. S. Navy had been asked to "apologize."

On previous occasions U. S. military personnel taken into custody in Communist territory were released unharmed after a few days. This time, said the broadcast, the four surviving marines would be treated with "clemency" and the fifth would be "executed."

Adm. Charles M. Cooke, Jr., commander of U. S. Navy forces in the Far East, said in Shanghai Monday he could not confirm a rumor that one marine had been killed. He said he had no news of the five since they were captured Christmas day.

The Communist broadcast, from a secret station in North China, continued on page two

Writing a Melody Is Easy But Writing a Hit Tune Is Entirely Different Matter

By HAL BOYLE
New York — (AP) — A bald-headed man called "Curly," who thirty years ago wrote the dance tunes for Vernon and Irene Castle, is still thinking a tune for people who are homesick for yesterday.

He is Arthur N. Green, now billed as "The man of a million melodies" but once known as America's dance king.

In his sixtieth year Curly pulses a battered piano in the Knickerbocker Music Hall, a Manhattan theater café. It features old-time songs, variety acts and "The Wayward Men," a satire on the old-fashioned melodramas.

Green has found pleasant change in this last refuge of vaudeville, which is popular both with college kids and old-timers who come to shed an alcoholic tear over the songs of their youth.

"It's funny about the old tunes—they're like life itself," said Curly, whose fingers are a rippling array of the last half century of music. "They're popular for a while and then lose out. But every so often they come back again—as a new generation comes along to enjoy them."

Many people now request any of the thirty numbers he wrote himself, except for one beleaguered hit who called "Hello Bill," the official song song. But most of the three decades ago people in the streets hummed his now half-forgotten novelty, "If I Catch the Guy Who Wrote Poor Butterfly."

And an America weary of the new dance rhythms Green composed for the famous Castle team — "Tango Argentino," the first tango written in this country, "Innovation Tan," "Sons of the Sea," "The Half and Half," and "Raggin' the Old Virginia Reel."

The death of Vernon Castle in an air crash in 1918 broke up his hit. He went into vaudeville with his wife. They were a featured act on the "Four-a-Day" circuits for years until something happened to vaudeville that shouldn't happen—even to vaudeville.

Green retired but he's back parade. Castle had been his close friend.

"For twenty years I couldn't write a note," Curly said again now. He's turned out a new catchy dance tempo—"Kind of a boogie-woogie with a rumba rhythm"—which he says is catching on in Harlem.

"Writing a melody is easy," he said. "I can do it in 15 minutes and base it on anything—a phone number, a car license, the figures on a dollar bill."

"But turning out a hit tune. There's no rhyme or reason to that. Writing a hit song is like throwing dice—you can come up with a natural any time."

Green believes women may write the best American songs in the next generation.

Cottonseed Crushed Shows a Marked Increase

Washington, Feb. 13 — (AP) — The Census Bureau reported today that cottonseed crushed in the sixth month period Aug. 1 to Jan. 31 totaled 2,778,869 tons compared with 2,174,269 tons in the corresponding period a year ago.

Cottonseed on hand at mills Jan. 31 totaled 1,115,994 tons, compared with 766,753 tons in the corresponding period a year ago.

British Freeze Prices on All Consumer Goods

London, Feb. 13 — (AP) — The Board of Trade moved today to freeze prices on virtually all consumer goods.

Sir Stafford Cripps, austere chancellor of the exchequer, told Parliament last night the freeze, at December-January levels, would be on manufacturers' ceiling prices and distributors' profits. A Board of Trade official estimated the orders would be applied before the end of February.

Cripps coupled the new effort to freeze prices with a warning to labor and industry to curb wages and profit voluntarily or face government compulsion.

A government spokesman said the order affected four-fifths of all goods and services. The freeze on British controls. Food, clothing and furniture are among them.

Cripps opened debate in the House of Commons on a labor government proposal to fix wages and incomes voluntarily. The program offered last week in a white paper, has stirred revolt in some powerful British labor unions, backbone of Prime Minister Attlee's regime.

The French government also moved against price boosts. It sent the National Assembly in Paris a bill to outlaw all price increases since Jan. 15 not justified by production costs. A lawbreaker could be jailed for a year and put out of business.

British unions some 5,000,000 strong have been insisting upon free wage despite Prime Minister Attlee's plea in last week's government white paper. They are in coal mining, railroading, shipbuilding, engineering and civil service.

Cripps reiterated the appeal for voluntary measures to stem wage and profit rises. Then he asked the House:

"Can we take them in a democratic way by free choice, or are we to demand the imposition of them by force?"

"Unless we exercise restraint," he said, "the sheer facts of the case will demand compulsion, which this government is anxious to avoid."

Sir Stafford asked that wage negotiations either be postponed or "conducted in the light of the principles in the white paper"—that is no boosts.

He said the government plans to freeze manufacturers' prices and distributors' profits at the December-January level, perhaps in a month or so. This apparently was in response to labor opposition to the wage freeze without compensating profit and price controls.

Meanwhile, the manufacturers and distributors are to hand in plans for voluntary price-and-profit rollbacks on both controlled and non-controlled goods.

A government source said price controls already cover 80 per cent of everything sold, including food, clothing and furniture. The federation of British industries is being asked for a voluntary price freeze on the rest.

Deadline Set for School Candidates

The annual countywide school election has been set for Saturday, March 20 and the local school district has two board members up for the term of three years.

The terms of Clifford Franks of Hope and W. B. Ruggles of Shover Springs expire.

At the same time electors will vote the millage to be levied for building, debt service and general fund for operation of the school system in each district. A district not voting 18 mill tax does not share the Equalization Transportation Fund, Teacher's Salary Fund, and loses part of the state apportionment, an eighteenth of the amount for each mill below 18.

The required number of names on a petition for school director is twenty and the number of names on petition for county board members is fifty from the zone the candidates will represent.

Polling places will be school houses in each district except Hope which is the city hall.

The deadline for placing the names of candidates on the ballot is February 23, 1948.

Assassin of Gandhi Taken to Bombay

Bombay, Feb. 13 — (AP) — Mohandas K. Gandhi's assassin has been flown to Bombay from New Delhi, it was learned today.

The special plane carrying the assassin, Nairam Vinayak Godse, arrived in Bombay before dawn Thursday. Elaborate precautions had been taken against attempts at suicide.

Grains Showing Recovery Signs; Butter Down

New York, Feb. 13 — (AP) — Commodity prices began to show signs of a little strength today but a violent down swing hit the wholesale butter market.

Grain prices were irregular. But they gave indications of attempting to climb in contrast to the downward slides of the past week.

The price of wholesale butter slumped down 5 to 6 1/2 cents a pound on the New York mercantile exchange.

The drop was immediately reflected in some retail prices. The National Association of Retail Grocers said a key city survey showed reductions in flour, bacon, ham, lard, vegetable shortening, eggs and butter, and in some cases beef.

These price cuts were not, however, leaders posted to attract trade, said Patsy D'Agostino, president of the association. They are genuine reductions, made possible by the flexibility of grocers to adjust to market conditions quickly, he said.

Grains showed widely divergent tendencies. Corn swung down as much as 10 cents a bushel, but wheat and oat deliveries were steady to slightly higher. Corn prices subsequently came back from the lows.

Cotton fell almost \$4 a bale at New York, shortly after the opening, however, milling began buying and there was a rebound that brought the price about \$3 above the lows at the start.

At New Orleans, cotton was \$1.25 to \$2.00 a bale lower.

Stocks were irregular and activity was moderate. Price changes were small.

At Chicago, seller were holding hogs at about yesterday's prices of \$23.75. Wednesday's market was the best bid shortly after the opening was \$23.50.

The plus hardly more, than opened at Chicago when soybeans were offered at the eight cent limit decline in the futures market.

The question in economic and political circles was whether the problem was inflation or deflation.

President Truman saw in the recent commodity price drops, a step in the right direction. He said, "The question in economic and political circles was whether the problem was inflation or deflation."

The president said he felt as strongly as ever that Congress should take the lead in curbing inflation. He said, "The question in economic and political circles was whether the problem was inflation or deflation."

Chairman Walcott (R-Mich.) of the House Banking Committee, proposed a two weeks congressional recess.

Continued Cold and Rain in This Section

Hope and vicinity will get some more of the same as far as weather is concerned, with temperatures from 25 to 34 degrees tonight and occasional rain Saturday and continued cold.

In the past three days this section has received 2.50 inches of rain with a low temperature of 17 degrees. Temperature low last night was 32 degrees and the high was 41.

But the mercury began falling this morning and it was considerably colder by midafternoon.

By The Associated Press
Arkansas had more snow, sleet and cold rain today but temperatures generally were above freezing and tended to make the weather a little less disagreeable.

Sleet and snow was reported in North Arkansas, with the worst in the Northwest. State police said highways were covered with two inches of ice in the Ozark mountain area.

Rain was general. Fort Smith's minimum on 25 degrees was the coldest temperature reported in the state this morning. Most other lows were above freezing.

More sleet or snow was forecast for the North and Northwest today and rain elsewhere.

Temperatures tonight are expected to range between 25 in the Northwest to 34 in the Southeast.

Soybeans, Corn Demonstration Included

Special 4-H Club production demonstrations for 1948, including Soybeans and Hybrid Corn, announces Oliver L. Adams, director of the Laredo, Tex., demonstration is to increase the quality and quantity of some farm products that may be produced on limited acreage. The purpose of the Hybrid Corn demonstration is also to increase the amount of grain that may be produced on limited acreage and to show the value of added yield.

To promote these two demonstrations a special leadership contest has been announced for 4-H Club boys 14 years of age and over. Premiums for the contest will be cash as production shows during the week of September 14 and 15.

The special plane carrying the assassin, Nairam Vinayak Godse, arrived in Bombay before dawn Thursday. Elaborate precautions had been taken against attempts at suicide.

XXAR.

One Captured

Continued From Page One

As recorded here by the Associated Press, it said: Five American marines in a ship advanced against a position of the Peoples Liberation Army (Communists) at Wanglingtao (north of Tsingtao) on the Shantung peninsula on the 25th of December as the fighting raged in this area between the Peoples Liberation Army and eight Kuomintang (government) brigades.

In a defensive action, the Peoples Liberation Army captured the five marines together with five rifles, wounding one of the marines in the process.

The wounded marine, Private First Class Braxton, died in a field hospital of the Peoples Liberation Army. The captured American marines included a corporal (named by the navy as Cpl. William L. Polard, Fort Worth), Privates Dickenson (Pfc. Carroll W. Dickenson, Okla. Kas.), Hart (Pvt. Robert Hart, Pittsburgh) and another private (Pfc. Thomas Kapodistria, Buffalo, N. Y.).

"They all serve in the headquarters of the East Pacific American Fleet," the military headquarters of the East Shantung Peoples Liberation Army has lodged a strong protest with the American Navy in this process.

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It Could Happen to You

Two Children Struck By Car at Searcy.

Searcy, Feb. 9 (Sp.)—Martha Owen, aged six, and Charles Moyer, aged four, both of Searcy, were seriously injured when they were struck by a car driven by Harry Ashworth of Bald Knob here Saturday afternoon. The children were removed to a Searcy hospital where hospital attendants said today that their condition is improving and they will be returned to their homes this week. Both suffered injuries in the head and chest.

Ashworth was arrested by city officers and released on bond late Saturday. Police said he held them in the control of the vehicle because of defective brakes as the car was turning a corner.

—From Arkansas Gazette
February 10, 1948

Roy Anderson & Co. INSURANCE

China, demanding that it apologize and guarantee no recurrence of such actions, otherwise the American troops and the United States government will bear the full responsibility for the consequences resulting from such actions.

The broadcast added that, if the U. S. accepts these demands, the marines would be treated "with clemency in accordance with the spirit of friendship between the Chinese and American peoples."

As an instance of U. S. "aggression," the Communist propaganda broadcast charged: "American troops defended the Peiping-Mukden railway for Chiang Kai-shek's Army, and continuously encroached on our East Hopei liberated area in June and July, 1946."

The broadcast said that on Oct. 4, 1945, "an American destroyer suddenly arrived at Chefoo (deep water port on the Shantung peninsula). An American captain landed and demanded that the Peoples Liberation Army immediately withdraw from Chefoo, and that the Chefoo city government be turned over to the U. S. armed forces. This was rejected by us."

Other alleged incidents were cited by the broadcast, which concluded:

"All these past events prove how hostile to the Peoples Liberation Army are the American armed forces and military personnel in China everywhere and, on the other hand, how generously the Peoples Liberation Army has dealt with them."

"In this incident at Wanglingtao the Peoples Liberation Army adopted entirely justified measures."

The American armed forces should cease their aid to Chiang Kai-shek's gang in waging civil war against the Chinese people, and immediately withdraw from China."

Truman Object
Continued From Page One

be the party of the poor and rich alike. On the racial issue plaguing the Democrats, Warren said that if Lincoln were alive today he would want the party "to understand and reflect an interest in all of the many racial minorities that have been melted into the great American citizenship."

The new outburst by Southern Democrats who have been streaming over civil rights proposals from the White House came at Jackson, Miss. There were 5,000 party members called for a conference of "all true white Jeffersonian Democrats" to consider withholding the South's electoral vote from Mr. Truman in November.

The date of the meeting was left open. Those present adopted resolutions condemning White House support of anti-lynch, anti-poll tax and no-color-line-in-jobs bills.

Republicans viewed the Democrat-against-Democrat ruckus with satisfaction.

Some poured oil on the fire in

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We the sheriff and collector and tax assessor are sorry to advise that we will be unable to meet our schedule out in the county, as advertised, for the purpose of collecting and assessing your taxes.

If conditions permit we will make the schedule at a later date.

CLAUD H. SUTTON
SHERIFF & COLLECTOR

C. COOK
TAX ASSESSOR

7, 7 Come 11 Geisha Style



In their best kimonos and fancy hair-dos, these Tokyo Geisha girls relax over a game of sugoroku, similar to backgammon, during their morning leisure hours. The bet is for the plate of apples in the center of the silk-covered game board. The girls take turns rolling the ivory dice to determine the number of moves they can make.

Way Seen to Validate Divorce Cases

By BOB BROWN

Little Rock, Feb. 13 — (UP) — Pulaski County Chancellor Frank Dodge said today he could validate 1,750 divorces granted by a non-existent special domestic relations court by considering the earlier decrees as the recommendations of a master in chancery.

Dodge said, however, he would take no action before hearing the recommendations of a group of attorneys scheduled to meet with President Ed Wright of the Little Rock Bar Association this afternoon.

Dodge said the action on his part would "certainly be the simplest matter" to straighten out the legal tangle resulting from an Arkansas State Supreme Court decision holding that the domestic relations court was created unconstitutional.

The supreme court held that the legislature exceeded its authority in providing that Mrs. Ruth Hale, attractive, red-haired master in chancery for Judge Dodge's court, should become the chancellor of the new domestic relations court.

The supreme court held her decisions null and void and 1,750 divorces granted by her invalid. Dodge said today Mrs. Hale, in his opinion, never had lost her position as his master in chancery.

"I believe I could take her purporting decrees as the recommendations of a master in chancery and grant them," he said.

He indicated such a step might be taken in at least one instance to be used as a test case before the supreme court.

"Realizing that their decision has caused a lot of suffering and embarrassment, I believe that the supreme court justices might be cooperative and allow this action to stand in order that their original opinion might not be quite so harsh."

He added that should Mrs. Hale refuse to act as master in chancery, several attorneys have agreed to hear testimony without fee in order to reach a solution to the legal mixup.

Dodge admitted he would have no authority to backdate the decrees, and said "in the cases where there have been marriages in the interim, there would be some mixups."

"However, in my opinion such action would clear up most of them."

Dodge also said that various attorneys had suggested calling a special legislative session to validate the decrees and re-create Mrs. Hale's court.

Gov. Ben Laney said, however, the "lawyers got themselves into this mess. They can probably wait until the next session of the legislature to get themselves out."

He said he had not been asked to call a special session and added his belief that the legislature could not validate the decrees. He had strongly advised against passage of the bill creating the court.

their Lincoln Day speeches: Hunting, W. Va.—Senator Wherry (Neb) assistant Republican leader of the Senate, said real old-time Democrats are "just waiting to be invited to join the GOP."

"One day the president goes to the left the next day to the right, zigzagging back and forth, attempting to outlead Henry Wallace, but giving us service to Jeffersonian Democrats," Wherry declared.

New York—Speaker of the House Martin (R-Mass) told a radio audience the election of a GOP president and congress is the only way to overcome inflation by increased production of lower priced goods.

On the same program Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) said the Democrats are relying on a cry "that there is a crisis, so you must not change horses in midstream." Ferguson commented:

"This poor old horse they call 'economy' has been in midstream for 16 years now. Let us put him on dry land. Let us put him out to pasture."

Indianapolis — GOP National Chairman Carroll Reece said Mr. Truman's legislative requests to congress prove that "the Perseus wing of the Democratic party is seeking reunion with the Moscow wing" after splitting with Henry A. Wallace.

An election sidelight from Washington: The Census Bureau says there will be 83,941,000 persons over 21 in the country next November. At the time of the 1940 presidential election there were 83,996,629 persons of voting age. Only 49,815,312 of these voted.

Taking the Chill Off the Milk



Mrs. Barbara Woodhouse fits an overcoat on one of her cows during a cold spell in Stoke Mandeville, England. Mrs. Woodhouse claims if cows are properly dressed for the weather, they give more milk. When it rains, her animals wear raincoats, and if it's cold, they wear specially fashioned jute and wool-lined coats like one above.

Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Feb. 13 — (AP) — Butter week receipts: 976,865; price: three to 5 1/2 cent a pound lower; 93 score Aa 78; 92 a and 90 b 77; 89 c 76.5; cars: 90 b 77; 89 c 76.5.

Eggs steady except current receipts easier; receipts 26,200; price unchanged except current receipts one to 1 1/4 cents a dozen lower at 41.5-42.

Live poultry: steady and unchanged; receipts one truck, no cars.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Feb. 13 — (AP) — Hogs, 4,500; weights over 170 lbs steady to 25 higher; advance on weights under 225 lbs; under 170 lbs scarce and 75 to 1.00 or more higher; sows steady to 25 higher; bulk good and choice 1.00-2.50 lbs 23.50-24.00; top 24.25; 250-300 lbs 22.00-23.50; 300-325 lbs 21.25-22.00; 160-170 lbs 23.00-50; 13-15 lbs 20.0-22.75; 10-12 lbs 14.0-17.5; 8-10 lbs 15.50 down 18.25-75; few 19.00; over 450 lbs 17.50-18.25; stags 14.00-16.00.

Cattle, 600; calves, 300; not enough on sale to make market; odds and ends selling about steady in cleanup trade; few medium to low good lightweight steers and butcher yearlings 18.00-23.50; common and medium beef cows 16.00-18.00; canners and cutters 12.50-15.50; medium and good sausage bills 19.50-21.50; good and choice vealers 23.00-29.00; common and medium 15.00-23.00.

Sheep, 500; slaughter lambs fully steady to strong; four sizeable lots of medium and choice and fed western woolled lambs 22.00; small lot weighty lambs 22.50; others too scarce to mention.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago (AP) — At the end of a session of wild price changes on the board of trade today wheat ended mixed, corn as much as 8 cents a bushel lower, oats firm and soybeans down the daily permitted limit.

Price changes were made so rapidly that it was difficult to keep up with them. The market was subjected to a series of buying and selling waves. At the end prices were going down.

Both May and July corn ended off 8 cents, the daily limit. That brought the decline in May corn to 50 3/8 cent since Jan. 16 and to 47 3/8 cent since Feb. 3.

Wheat staged a good rally at one time, following an announcement that a bill had been introduced in the Senate to repeal provision requiring that the wheat carryover on July 1 be at least 150,000,000 bushels. But another selling wave canceled nearly all gains in the last 15 minutes.

Deferred corn contracts showed much more strength than May or July. Buying was based on the wide discounts at which these latter deliveries are selling. Oats were firm throughout the session.

"The lawyers assured me it would stand up," he said, "and I signed the bill against my better judgment."

The supreme court held the legislative error in naming Mrs. Hale chancellor, and said she should have been appointed by the governor.

Grain Markets

Continued From Page One

recess in considering anti-inflation legislation.

"We cannot legislate on economic questions until we know what is happening," he said. "If this (price decline) goes too far we may have to give our thoughts to supporting markets."

Representatives of major grain exchanges were called to a Senate hearing Monday on the government's requests for powers to fix margin (down payment) requirements in commodity purchases.

The National Association of Retail Grocers surveyed independent food stores and found price cuts ranged from 10 cents a pound in bacon and porkchops to 1 cent a pound for hamburger. Flour, lard, butter and eggs were lower in many stores.

Arkansas Items

Continued From Page One

South Post Graduate Medical Assembly.

Little Rock, Feb. 13 — (P) — The commission appointed to supervise construction of an Arkansas governor's mansion, authorized by the 1947 legislature, will hold a public hearing on suggested sites here March 2.

Little Rock, Feb. 13 — (P) — Repairing the damage to Arkansas

United Fruit.

Bonds were narrowly irregular.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, Feb. 13 — (P) — After declining in the early trading here today, cotton futures reacted upward on trade buying and short covering. Closing prices were steady, 75 cents a bale higher to 45 cents slower.

Mich high 31.62 — low 30.80 — close 31.37-40
May high 31.79 — low 30.99 — close 31.57-58
Jly high 31.15 — low 30.50 — closes 30.95-96
Oct high 29.35 — low 28.84 — close 29.10
Dec high 29.08 — low 28.50 — closes 28.01

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Feb. 13 — (P) — Cotton futures turned irregular in nervous dealings today, with traders still apprehensive over the outlook.

The market initially sold off as much as \$3.90 a bale on an accumulation of liquidating and hedging orders over the holiday. With the recovery extending more than \$4 a bale from the lows of the day before the market eased partially again on further liquidation.

New crop deliveries were steady.

Cotton futures turned easy in late dealings on increased liquidation, influenced partly by weakening prices in grains.

Futures closed 15 cents to \$1.25 a bale lower than the previous close.
Mich high 31.72 g 8 owt 31.03 — last 31.40 off 25
May high 31.85 — low 31.00 — last 31.54 off 24
Jly high 31.22 — low 30.45 — last 30.90 off 21
Oct high 29.38 — low 28.85 — last 29.13-15 off 3-5
Dec high 29.15 — low 28.65 — last 28.83 off 6
Mich high 29.00 — low 28.70 — last 28.73N off 6
N-nominal.

Hope Star

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because of government plans to buy more than 20,000,000 pounds of rolled oats.

Wheat closed 5 cents lower to 1 1/4 higher, May \$2.33-\$2.32, corn was unchanged to 8 cents lower, May \$1.97 1/4, oats were 1 1/2 to 3 cents higher, May \$1.01 1/4—\$1.00 and soybeans were 8 cents lower, March \$3.33.

Wheat in the spot market was considered low with futures trading trading again today although no sales were recorded; basis unchanged to esir; receipt 14 cars. Corn was unchanged to five cents higher; no trading basis available; bookings 108,000 bushels; receipts 380 cars. Oats were one to five cents higher; basis unchanged to a cent more; receipts 24 cars. Soybeans receipts were 28 cars.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Feb. 13 — (P) — Post-holiday recoveries were achieved by individual rail and industrial stocks today although many market leaders suffered from neglect.

Dealings turned quiet after a fairly active start. While gains running to a point or so predominated for pivots at the close, declines of as much were plentiful. Top marks were reduced or cancelled here and there. Volume for the five hours tapered to around 1,000,000 shares.

Ahead most of the time were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Chrysler, Youngstown Sheet, Goodyear, Firestone Tire, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Oliver, Corn, American Smelting, American Can, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, American Woolen, Gulf Oil and United Air Lines.

American Telephone touched a 1947-48 low. Occasional losers included Union Pacific, Rock Island, Standard Oil (N.J.) Texas Co., Paramount Pictures, General Motors, Consolidated Edison, J. C. Penney, Dow Chemical, U. S. Gypsum and

highways caused by recent ice and snow storms will cost "millions," says State Highway Director J. C. Baker.

Baker added it will be necessary to use construction funds for the purpose because all maintenance funds are required to "keep roads in condition" under the best of circumstances.

Shreveport, La., Feb. 13 — (P) — H. Ben Johnson, 58, president of the Mansfield Hardwood Lumber Company for more than 30 years, died here yesterday. The funeral was planned for this afternoon.

Survivors include his widow; a daughter and a son; a brother and three sisters, including Mrs. J. W. Velvin and Mrs. Ernest Dean of Lewisville, Ark. Johnson was a native of Lewisville.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 12 — (P) — Employees reporting to work at a downtown office building here this morning saw the body of a Negro man, hanging by a rope from the mezzanine floor to the lobby.

Scores of workers were greeted by the sight before the police arrived and cut the body down. Deputy Inspector Larry Fox identified the man as Arthur Edgar Bales, 65, porter at the building for several years. He said a note left near the mezzanine railing read: "It is one o'clock. Everything is as quiet as a mouse and my troubles are over."

Another note attached to the elevator controls, Fox said, requested the operator to remove the body before the building was opened.

Little Rock, Feb. 13 — (P) — The price of bread in the 30 model markets of Greater Little Rock has dropped to two loaves for 27 cents, Sam Corder, president, announced today.

Bread formerly was priced at 15 cents per loaf. The reduction is in keeping with the stores' announced policy of keeping in line with market trends, Corder explained.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

GRIFFIN
THE SHINE THAT STAYS



because it has a hard-wax finish
BLACK • BROWN • TAN • OXBLOOD

REPHAN'S SHOE SALE

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250 pairs Ladies New Shoes in Oxfords, Pumps, Ties, Sandals. Sizes 4 to 10 AA & EE

Not all sizes and styles but your size is here. Values to \$6.95

REPHAN'S

THE NEWEST LINE

THE GREATEST FEATURES!

THE LOWEST PRICES!

NEW CHEVROLET ADVANCE-DESIGN

TRUCKS FOR '48

Here are the nation's newest trucks with the greatest features and biggest values! Here is advance engineering—in 107 different models on eight different wheelbases. HERE IS TRANSPORTATION UNLIMITED!

New Chevrolet 4-Speed Synchro-Mesh Truck Transmissions
Here's a feature that assures truck users of new ease and efficiency in operation!

New Chevrolet Advance-Design Gearshift Control
Gearshift is mounted on the steering column to provide new efficiency on every hauling job (on 3-speed transmission models)!

New Foot-Operated Parking Brake
The new Chevrolet foot-operated parking brake provides new, clear, floor area (on 3-speed transmission models)!

New Improved Chevrolet Valve-in-Head Engine
Here's the world's most economical engine for its size—with new features that assure greater operating efficiency!

New Multiple-Feature Developments
New splined rear-axle shaft attachment to wheel hubs in heavy-duty models. Heavier, more durable springs.
Plus Cab that "breathes" • Flexi-Mounted cab • Fully adjustable seat • All-round visibility with rear corner windows • Specially designed hydraulic truck brakes • Standard cab-to-axle-length dimensions . . . and MANY other fine features.

*Fresh air heating and ventilating system and rear corner windows optional at extra cost.

Young Chevrolet Co.

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Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Friday, February 13
Members of the Hope Country Club will hold a dance at the club Friday evening from eight until twelve o'clock for members only. Music will be furnished by Stoney's Band.

Friday, February 13
The Young People's Department and B.T.U. of the First Baptist church will be entertained with a Valentine Party Friday evening at eight o'clock at Educational building. All members are urged to attend.

Saturday, February 14
The Junior Music Club will meet at ten o'clock Saturday morning at the home of Sarah Lauderbach with Marilyn Shiver and Ann Barr as associate hostesses.

Saturday, February 14
The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the V.F.W. Auxiliary will entertain with a Valentine party on Saturday evening at eight o'clock at the V.F.W. Hall. All members are urged to attend.

NOTICE
Due to weather conditions the V.F.W. party which was scheduled for Saturday, February 14 at the home of Mrs. Jesse Brown has been postponed.

Sunday, February 15
The fourth of a series of Lectures on Ten Thousand Years of Methodism and the First Century in China will be discussed at the Vespers service hour at the First Methodist church by Royce Weisberger, Lyle Brown, Teddy Jones and Lawrence Martin. You are cordially invited to attend.

Monday, February 16
The Fidelity Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Art Ward, 402

South Pine street with Mrs. Lloyd Gutter, Mrs. Glad Luck and Mrs. Donald Gutter as associate hostesses. All members are urged to attend.

All circles of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Monday afternoon at two thirty at the church. The executive board will meet at two o'clock. A special offering for the Caddo Valley Academy will be taken.

Tuesday, February 17

There will be a regular meeting Tuesday night at seven thirty of the V.F.W. Auxiliary at the V.F.W. Hall. All members are urged to attend. Officers for the new year will be nominated at this meeting.

Hope B & PW Meeting Thursday Night

Miss Mary Dixon and Mrs. Mary Mills were hostesses to the members of the Hope Business and Professional women's club at its regular monthly meeting at Hotel Barlow Thursday evening.

The program topic for the meeting was "Safety and Health." Mrs. Mills introduced Jack Pritchett and Mrs. Ernest Graham who showed a film from the American Cancer Society. Mr. Pritchett showed the film and Mrs. Graham gave a talk. Following the film Mrs. Mills talked on Health and Miss Dixon discussed Safety.

During the business session the club voted to make cash donations to the March of Dimes, Iron Lung Fund and the Friday Music Club to help defray expenses of a violinist from Alexandria who will be presented in a program here soon. Miss Ruth Ellen Boswell was announced as a new member. The president, Miss Ruby McKee, pointed Miss Marjorie Waddell to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Dorothy Dalton as chairman of the

Prices of Basic Foods Show Substantial Drop

Chicago, Feb. 12 — (AP) — The National Association of Retail Grocers reported today a survey of independent retail food stores showed prices of several important basic food items have dropped substantially.

These items are flour, bacon, ham, lard, vegetable shortening, eggs, butter, pork, and in some cases, beef.

The association said it surveyed stores in key states in every geographical area and that reductions reflected lowered prices in commodity markets.

The cuts, the association added, are not "leakages," a business error for goods sold at reduced prices to attract customers to stores.

The survey was made after last week's price survey so that only genuine reductions were considered, the association reported.

Some of the reductions were:

Flour — down 5 to 10 cents on a ten-pound bag.

Lard — 2 to 5 cents a pound.

Vegetable shortening — 2 to 4 cents a pound.

Butter — 5 to 6 cents a pound.

Whole hams — 5 to 6 cents a pound.

Ready to serve hams — 5 to 10 cents a pound.

Bacon — 5 to 10 cents a pound.

Pork loins — 2 to 12 cents a pound.

Pork chops — 10 cents a pound.

Eggs — 10 cents a dozen in some areas.

Beef cuts — 3 to 8 cents a pound.

Hamburger — 4 cents a pound.

The Egyptians had a fire extinguisher containing a water pump as early as 300 B.C.

Educational and Vocational committee.

Twenty three members and four guests were seated at the U-shaped table which was attractively decorated with the Valentine motif.

Community Camp and Hospital Committee. Camp Donations

The committee composed of Mrs. Leo Robins, Mrs. K. L. Gosnell, Mrs. W. E. Foster and Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, reported on the camp fund-raising campaign held Wednesday at the Army and Navy Hospital in Hot Springs of the Community Service to Camps and Hospitals there, said today that an appeal was being made for used clothing and high sling boots.

She glanced down at its mate on the floor. She'd dropped it there a few minutes ago when the fear began touching surface. It lay on its side, the sole turned away from her. It was just a shoe.

She shivered and her eyes moved to the door. The key was turned. For the time being, at least, she was safe. So long as she remained here, in her room, with the door locked, no one could—no one could what?

The fear hovered above her, caught at her, plucked at her

neves. Her teeth began to chatter. She closed her mouth firmly, gripped her teeth together. Her mouth felt stiff and dry. She was shaking all over. She couldn't seem to stop. You'd think she was ill, you'd think she had a fever. But that was silly. She wasn't sick. There wasn't anything at all the matter with her—except for the fear. She hadn't known before that fear was physical—tangible almost.

She jumped suddenly. Her hand moved to her mouth in an involuntary jerking movement. Someone was in the upstairs hall, trying her door, and finding it locked, knocking then and calling her name.

"Ann, Ann, are you in there?"

It was Laurie. Her sister. Surely there was no reason in the world why she should be afraid of Laurie, her kid sister, only fifteen, ten years younger than Ann. Yet, she couldn't answer. The fear constricted her throat, tightened the muscles, so that she wasn't able to reply. And then she heard someone else, joining forces with Laurie in the hall.

"It's locked. And she doesn't answer."

"Try again," someone said. "Maybe she didn't hear you."

"The low voice belonged to Rinda. Dorinda Bruce, who had been Ann's roommate in college eight years ago; Rinda, whom Ann had not seen since graduation until that day two weeks ago when Rinda arrived at Tophill for a long delayed visit.

"Ann! Ann!" Laurie called again and pounded with her fist upon the door. "Damn it, Rinda, we're late already. I thought I heard her in the hall. I thought... She knows we're due at the club. Tommy hates to be kept waiting."

In one quick rush Ann crossed the room, scooped up the brown shoe, replaced them in their box in the closet, stuck her feet into a pair of flat-heeled slippers. Hurrying, so they wouldn't be suspicious. She went to the door, unlocked it.

"Well come on," Laurie said, impatiently. "What are you waiting for? I had to change my shoes."

Ann said and her voice was steady even though the memory squeezed at her heart with tight-pitching fingers, made her queerly sick inside.

The eyes of the two girls went to her feet, to the flat slippers. Laurie frowned, eyed Ann's smartly tailored suit, the hat with the pink flowers and dotted veil, with which the brown moccasins were certainly not at all appropriate.

"I have a corn," Ann said. "I put on my new brown pumps and they nearly killed me." She managed a rueful smile while her heart pounded crazily at her foolish choice of words. "I won't be able to wear them until after I have the corn removed."

"Well, come on," Laurie said, still impatient. "We're late."

The funny thing was she did have a corn. On the outside of her little toe. She hadn't noticed it until she put on the new brown shoes. She wore loafers ordinarily and they were loose and old and comfortable and probably that was why she'd never noticed the corn.

She and Rinda and Laurie were to meet Rush, Ann's husband, running almost toward the steep narrow staircase. That was when the little corn screamed in outrage. She knew from experience that it would ache and throb all afternoon and so she went back to her room to change her shoes.

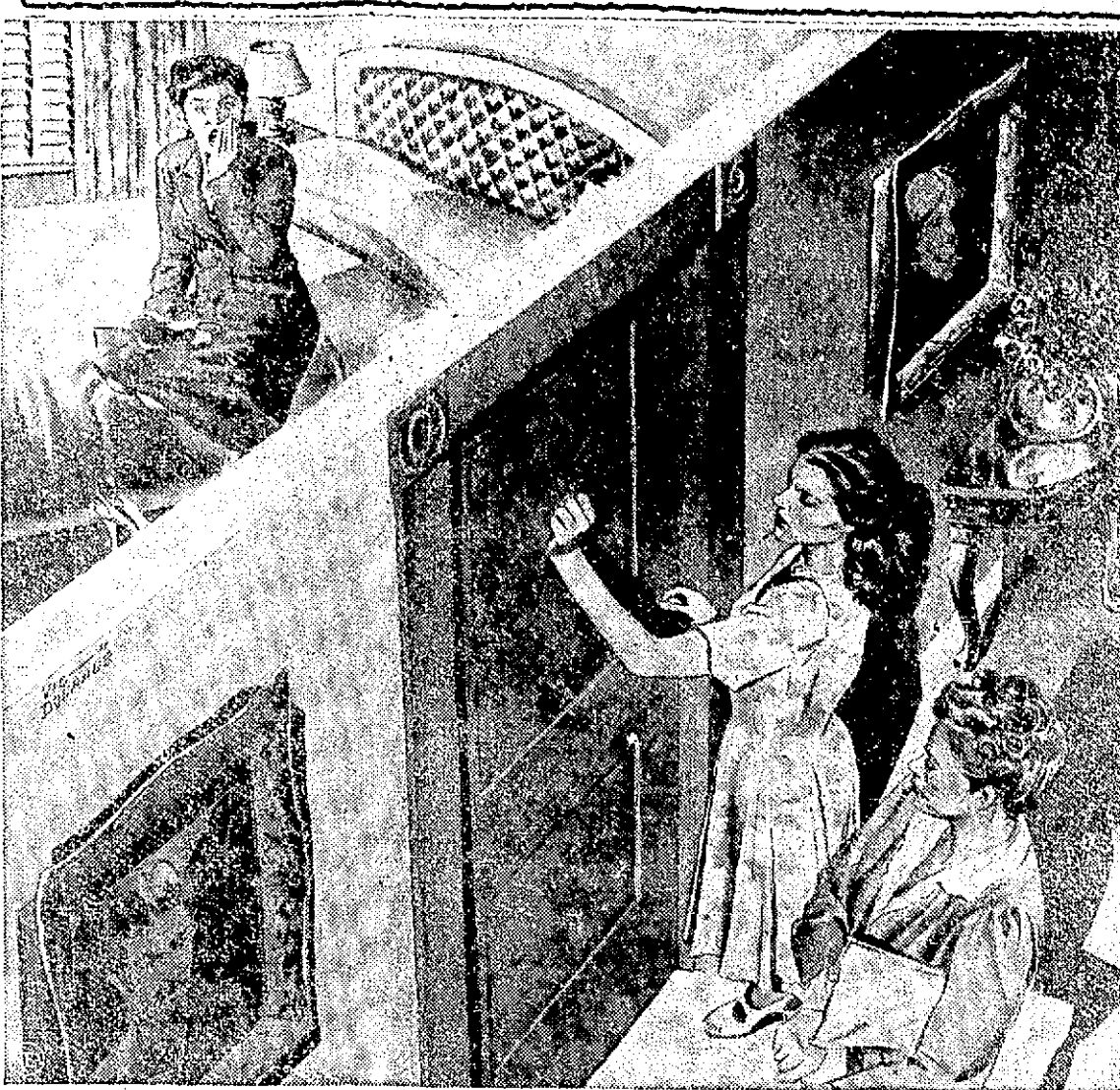
She had taken the shoes off and was holding them in her hand when she saw the wax. She scowled, turned the soles upward, ran an inquiring fingernail along them, looked at the wavering line her nail left on the sole. After a minute she raised the shoe to her nose and sniffed. It smelled exactly like a new shoe.

She traced another line with her fingernail. She couldn't have stepped in anything; she hadn't worn them before. Probably it

AS LONG AS I LIVE

by Ione Sandberg Shriver

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Ann, Ann, are you in there? It was Laurie. Her sister. Surely there was no reason in the world why she should be afraid of Laurie, her kid sister. Yet she couldn't answer. The fear constricted her throat.

Sunday School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 15

The Power of the Holy Spirit

Scripture: John 14:25-26; Acts 2:1-4; 4:31; Galatians 5:22-26

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

It is one thing to have a formal and intellectual belief in Christianity, and to accept it tenets in a general way, possibly to help church regularly, and to conform in an outward way with the conventional demands of religion. It is much more, if not another thing, to have the power of what might be called God-filled life.

This, indeed, is precisely what the New Testament, in many places, sets forth as the possible richest endowment of the Christian. Paul's prayer for his fellow Christians (Ephesians 3:19) was that they "might be filled with the fullness of God," and Peter (II Peter 1:4) wrote of being "partakers of the divine nature."

Jesus spoke of a special endowment of the Spirit, a comforter who would come, following His death and resurrection, and bring to the disciples the remembrance of the things that He had said to them. Then came the experience on the Day of Pentecost when a power and influence that the disciples had not known before was manifest, accompanied by remarkable signs and wonders. Especially the "speaking with tongues." But most notable was the sermon by Peter who had lately denied his Lord, but who now, under the power of the Spirit, spoke with such courage and directness that 3000 were converted.

Paul warned that faith, hope, and above all, love were the guiding and essential elements in the Christian, for the absence of which no speaking with tongues, or wonderful gifts of miracles, could atone for unbelief, faith, meekness, temperance.

Compare these evidences with the similar sam in addition given by Peter, another authority on the Spirit-filled life, in II Peter 1:5-7. And Peter sums it all up: "For if these things be in you, and abound, they make you that ye shall neither be barren nor unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ."

"By their fruits ye shall know them."

Edible gelatine is made from flesh removed from hides in the tanning process.

DOROTHY DIX Roaming Husbands

Dear Dorothy Dix: My husband and I have been an unusually happy married couple and we have three lovely children. For twelve years he has been a wonderful husband and father, but now, without rhyme or reason, he has suddenly decided that he has fallen in love with another woman and has left me for her. However, he still wants to stay with me for the sake of the children.

All of this has made me miserable and confused, and I don't know what to do. Shall I hold out for a while and try to win him back, or should I make him leave and go to the one he thinks he loves? Do you think there is a chance for me to be happy again?

MISS A. H.

ANSWER: The fact that your husband doesn't ask you for a divorce indicates that he isn't certain enough of his own feelings to want to make a break with you and pass you up for the Other Woman. No doubt he is temporarily infatuated with the charmer, but when he thinks about you and the kids and the comfortable and happy home you have made him, and how pleasant you have been to live with, he can't make up his mind to give it all up for the sake of any girl no matter how young and pretty she is.

When men who have been as domestic as the house cat suddenly take to roaming, their wives think it because their husbands have ceased to love them, but in the great majority of cases it is not true. It is only that their husbands are not up to the mark with domesticity and want to slip the yoke a little.

The wife's part in such an emergency is not to break up her home and take the children and go back to Mama, but to refuse her husband a divorce until after they have gone through a trial separation. She should make Friend Rush pack his bags and go to a hotel or boarding house to live. Let him miss the love and care and spoiling and the good cooking to which he has been accustomed.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I have been going with a man for about six months with whom I am much in love and I know he loves me, but we are both hot-tempered and we are afraid that that is going to break us up. He has a bad habit of insulting me in public, which hurts me greatly. My bad habit is criticizing everything he does and blaming him for everything that goes wrong.

I don't want to break with him, so will you please tell me how I can get him out of his habits? Also, how I can get rid of my temper?

ANSWER: Your description of yourself and your fiancé does not seem to indicate that you would have a happy and peaceful marriage. On the contrary, it wouldn't take a fortune-teller to prophesy that you would fight your way through the divorce court, so you mess up your lives by getting married.

Certainly you cannot long love a husband who does not like respect for you and such a small regard for your feelings that he shows off by insulting you in public. Nor is any husband likely to dole on the wife who is always picking on him about little things and blaming him for all the misadventures of life.

Inasmuch as you seem to be perfectly aware of your faults and your fiancé's, why not be warned in time that you will not be able to adjust yourselves to each other? It is bad enough when a man and woman are deceived in the character of those they marry, but it is folly if they know each other's faults and still marry.

As for curing your temper, I can offer no remedy. All the high-tempered people I have ever known personally seem to enjoy getting mad.

and he will be glad to go to come back to the wife who has spent her life trying to please him instead of going to the new wife whom he would have to spend his time and money on trying to please.

The truth is that both husbands and wives need a vacation from each other every now and then, and it would save many a divorce if many a couple, who think they have ceased to love each other, would test out their feelings by going through a trial separation.

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been going with a man for about six months with whom I am much in love and I know he loves me, but we are both hot-tempered and we are afraid that that is going to break us up. He has a bad habit of insulting me in public, which hurts me greatly. My bad habit is criticizing everything he does and blaming him for everything that goes wrong.

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(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MEDICAL TEST PROVED

this simply great to relieve PERIODIC FEMALE PAINS

with uncomfortable fullness

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, restless, cranky, weak—at such times? Then try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

In a recent medical test it proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. You owe it to yourself to try it.

Pinkham's Compound in what Doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

It's grand, girls!

Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!

NOTE: Do not mistake this for LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TAILOR'S, who is called from.

Josephine Discharged: Mrs. Pauline Raschke, Rt. 1, Hope.

Miss Eugenia Du Bose, Lewisville.

Head Cold Quiz: WHAT MAKES YOU SNIFLE?

Answer: Infection in nasal passages. 2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril check sniffles, soothe, reduce watery flow that helps spread infection. You breathe freer, feel relief quickly. Get Penetro Nose Drops.

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Kate Greenaway originated this clever off-the-shoulder fashion...

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ROB ROY tailors a shirt to perfection! Note the collar, that you can wear open or closed. And feel that soft, smooth SAKANA... the rayon broadcloth that looks like a million, and washes like a dream.

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Rob Roy Boys Shirts

Rob Roy Boys Shirts

MILD QUAKE FELT

New York, Feb. 13 — (AP) — A mild earthquake shock, which might have originated in Japan, was recorded early today by the Vorham University seismograph. The Rev. Joseph J. Lynch, seismologist, said the shocks were registered at 12:15, 02 a. m. (EST) and 12:21.44.

VALENTINE Time

is SWEETHEART Time

Gifts for Her and Him

Don't forget your VALENTINE on Valentine Day.

FOR HIM

Cigarette Cases and Lighters,

Billfolds, Paper Weights,

Pipe Holders, Tobacco Pouches

Shave Creams and Lotions.

FOR HER

Costume Jewelry, Billfolds,

Silk Scarfs, Compacts,

Memory Books and others.

Why Not call 252 and arrange for her a new Hair Do?

PHONE 252

MISS HENRY'S

GIFT & BEAUTY SHOP

Now wait a minute, she said to herself, wait a minute, Rush said those words, so he said them, but he never dreamed they might come true. If he thought for a minute they might come true he'd make her wear slippers all the time. Or ballet slippers. Or tennis shoes.

Rush didn't want her to break her neck. Certainly not. It was her husband. He loved her.

I'm letting my imagination run away with me, she thought, I'm Ann Bancroft. Mrs. Rush Bancroft. I live in a town in Ohio. It's a little town. A pretty little town. It's full of nice ordinary friendly people. There isn't a soul in the whole town who would want me to break my neck. Of course not! Why would they?

She looked again at the shoes beside her stockings and two shoes with colorful wax, and she applied to their already slippery surface. Someone—her mind snied desperately away from the thought but with an implacable determination of which she hadn't known she was capable, she forced back—someone had applied that wax to her new shoes deliberately in the hope that Rush's prophecy would come true and she would indeed break her neck!

Because of the staircase. She closed her eyes and visualized the perilously steep parquet staircase that led from the first to the second floor at Tophill. The house itself was almost a hundred years old. And the parquet staircase, shiny as smoothly polished ice, had been considered a noble work of art some ninety years ago.

Laurie had always been afraid of those stairs. Laurie wanted them torn out, replaced with something more modern, more sensible. But Rush would laugh and tease her out of it. The stairs reminded him of past grandeur, he said.

Why did Rush like those wicked stairs? That's exactly what they were. Wicked. Did Rush think that one day Ann might slip on those steps, those dangerously steep steps, and pitch forward and break her neck? Ann, who always hurried. She could hear Rush say indulgently, as he had said so many times in the past, "Ann, never walks. She hasn't time."

Deep instinctive fear rose to a peak. She was scarcely able to control it.

And that was when Laurie came to the bedroom door and called impatiently, "Ann! Ann, are you in there?"

(To Be Continued)

CHOICE OF Diced Fresh Fruit Cup Cream of Celery Soup Chilled Prune Juice Whitehouse Apple Juice

HOSPITALITY TRAY Celery En Branch Little Sweet Pickles Green Pepper Rings Garden Radishes

ENTREES Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Raisin Sauce 1.50 Sauté Baby Calif's Liver, with Bacon 1.25 Fried Fillet of Cod Fish, Tartare 1.25 Roast Young Stuffed Turkey, Cranberry Jelly 1.50 Braided Select Veal Cutlet, a La Creole 1.40 Onelette With Shredded Cheese 1.00 Broiled Western Club Steak, Au Naturel 2.00

VEGETABLES Glazed Sweet Potatoes French Fried Potatoes Creamed Cauliflower Green String Beans

ICEBERG LETTUCE SALAD, RUSSIAN DRESSING Buttercrust Rolls Parker House Rolls Whole Wheat Bread White Bread

DESSERTS Pineapple Cream Pie Red Cherry Pie Caramel Sundae Chocolate Parfait Vanilla Ice Cream Southern Special Ice Cream Ice Box Wafers

Coffee Tea Milk YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

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One piece or carload. City Furniture Co. Phone 61. 228 East 3rd. Street.

INCOME TAX TIME. DO YOU
need help with your income tax troubles? Most farmers and many others are required to file by January 15. See me now. Charge reasonable. J. W. Strickland, 27-4.

NEW AND RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.
Collectors before price increase February 26. Old price \$2. New price \$4. Chas. Reynerson, Phone 28. 3-1m.

EX-SERVICE MAN — RENEW
your Times or Life on military rate before February 26. \$4.25 year for Life. \$4.50 for Times. See Chas. Reynerson. 3-1m.

For Sale

ROOM HOUSE LOCATED AT
Emmett. Can easily be moved. See Ray Still at Arkansas Highway Shop, Hope, Ark. 10-61.

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED
black-cocker puppy. 5 months old. Reasonable. Contact Mrs. O'Banion, Cain's Court. Please do not phone. 10-36.

1936 SUPER DELUXE FORD
radio and heater. Call 273-J. 12-31.

1937 FORDOR DELUXE FORD
Good motor. Clean inside. 1948 license paid. Day Phone 416. Night phone 1055-J. 13-31.

PURE-BRED COLLIE PUPPIES.
Earl May, Rosston, Ark., Rt. 2. 13-31.

Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
country hams and shoulders. Moore Bros. 19-17.

For Rent

RENT A SINGER ELECTRIC BY
the hour in your own home or by the hour in our singing room. Singer Sewing Center, 108 South Elm. 12-01.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS OR
bath. Furnish if renter will be permanent. Phone 888 or W. E. Bruner. 12-31.

ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. 1520 South Main. Phone 563-J. 13-31.

ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-
ment. 908 East 3rd St. Call 727. or at Boyett's Barber Shop. 13-31.

Services Offered

FOR THAT DEPENDABLE LOCAL
and long distance hauling and good safe storage at reasonable rates. Call the Dependable Trucking and Storage Inc. Hope, Ark. Day phone 61 or 1197, night phone 545-1062-793-J. 28-17.

ONE 1946 DODGE TRUCK WHEEL
and tire. In 400 block of East Second Street, Tuesday. Call Community Ice and Produce Co. 11-31.

ON HOPE STREETS LATE
Tuesday. Man's billfold containing money, pictures, etc. Reward for return to Archie Wright Jr. or Hope Police Station. 12-31.

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SPECIAL — COFFEE
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Call 1000 or Contact Office

Wanted
CLEAN RAGS. NO OVERALLS. no buttons. 5c per pound. Hope Star. 29-17

Bride of 14
Back Home
After Tour
Blackshar, Ga., Feb. 13 — (P) — A 14-year-old bride, carried away from her husband just 15 minutes after their marriage, was back on the farm with her mother today.

The husband was with his mother, who said, "I am glad to see you home. The husband declared he had signed no papers. The bride kept quiet."

She returned yesterday, tired, disheveled and still clad in her short, green, wedding dress. She also was barefooted.

Her husband, 18-year-old Doniver Teston, greeted her. "Hello, honey," he said.

"Hello, Doniver," she answered. "What have you been doing for yourself?" he asked.

The bride, the former Mildred Aspinwall, had told her story to Sheriff L. Taylor. The sheriff is still looking for the girl on account of carrying the girl on a tour of the state.

Sheriff Taylor said he was holding a warrant charging kidnapping for James Davis, 24, a construction worker. This said the sheriff. "Sittie's story, 'Sittie' being Mildred's nickname."

She, Davis and Teston were returning from the wedding at Alma, Ga., last Friday when they stopped for soft drinks. When Teston alighted from the car, Davis sped off. They first went to Savannah, then "sightseeing" on Lookout mountain near Chattanooga. They wound up at a man in mid-Georgia.

"Did Davis molest you any?" the sheriff asked.

"Twice," he quoted Mildred. "Friday night in Savannah and then later on somewhere else. We were in his car. He slapped me and made me. He had me scared stiff."

Sheriff Taylor said the girl declared she was tired, saying "I haven't had my clothes off for a week or my shoes off either."

In her story, said Sheriff Taylor, she referred to Davis as "Buddy."

Taylor related that the young bride told him she tried to get away but was "afraid to move. Why, Buddy kept right after me. He'd even wait for me at the door of the rest room."

Mildred, who reached her mother's home about 5:30 p. m. yesterday, was quoted as saying, "We spent every night in the car. That's why we were in those woods near Savannah. We never went to a tourist camp or hotel. We just stayed all night in Buddy's car."

Doniver told reporters, "I'll take her back if this is her fault. I don't blame 'Sittie' for anything."

Mount Ida and Hickory Ridge in Playoff
Little Rock, Feb. 13 — (P) — Hickory Ridge and Mount Ida will meet tonight for the championship of the Arkansas A. A. U. high school girls basketball tournament.

In semi-final games, last night, Hickory Ridge defeated Hardy 32-30, and Mount Ida beat Wilson, 34-30. Twelve girls participated in the A. A. U. high school girls basketball tournament here have been selected for the all-tournament squad.

They are: Sue Jackson and Mildred Walker, Hardy; Nadine Slocum, Geraldine Stuart and Doris Russell, Hickory Ridge; Ina Warneke and Sue O'Neal, Mount Ida; Annie Jean Latham and Lavern Vaughn, Wilson; Emogene Kee, Hazen; Mynele White, Bee Branch, and Dorothy Henderson, Greenbrier.

Political Announcements
The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections this Summer:

County Judge
C. COOK

For Circuit Clerk
JOHN L. WILSON, JR.

For Tax Assessor
CHARLES MALONE

GARRETT WALLIS

J. W. STRICKLAND

JOHN GORDON PRESCOTT

For City Attorney
GLEN WALKER

Ward 1 Alderman
H. A. (PETE) SHIELDS

Fair Enough
By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1947
By King Features Syndicate.

Henry Wallace will not catch enough votes to make any difference, so my purpose today is not to head off a menace but to comment on the state of our journalism in Washington.

This corps of high-priced political specialists must be exceedingly dumb or corrupt or some of both, the usual exceptions being noted. I would say it was a combination of amoral and corrupt, but with the proviso that I mean corruption in the non-larcenous sense.

I know journalists there who wouldn't take a white owl from a proud father, so pure in heart they are, who nevertheless would try to seil and leaves over a corpse in the main lobby of the Mayflower to cover up a murder by anyone connected with the New Deal. Their integrity, their honor has been rotted by long association. Their initiative is dead. These reporters fell for the likes of Henry Wallace years and years ago, or fell for old Moosejaw the one, and feel that they are stuck with Henry Wallace as a great spiritual prophet, but Ray was a sad, sad man without any religion and, toward his end, which he seemed to apprehend and even to desire, he made a hysterical grab for a God in shoe leather and caught this country at it. At his memorial service they read not scripture but Mark Twain. You would have thought they were eulogizing a nice dog.

Ray had a beautiful personality but he was not fit to touch a little candy store near a public school and talk with children. His death in the war caught the old crowd downhearted, with sons away, death striking, sickness at home, and less beginning to break on the long, long errands in the corridors. They rigged up a man-high pedestal in about an a-width and started one of those left-wing journalism awards in his name. That was unfair to him. Ray was neither a fool nor a Communist. It happened that his error in regard to Wallace came toward the end and started the Wallace myth. Ray was a good, better employed, digging out the awful truth about Wallace, but I tell you they became apostles there.

I say it is a scandalous commentary on our great free journalism that, with a couple of thousand head in Washington, the whole corps never found and told the implication in the Roerich mess. Henry Bergeron was the only one who began to flick about it. He didn't even try for the tackle.

What good are they, anyway? I can hire little boys to go around and say "Thank you, Mr. President," and hand out handouts from the bureaucrats. That isn't reporting. They carefully step over news stories every day, leaving it to committees of Congress to do jobs that city side reporters do as standard practice in New York, Chicago and other cities. Documents are stolen. Records are falsified to cover up crookedness. We hear nothing about it.

That Wallace story reveals a terrible situation. When a man is brought to the Washington crowd, the people of the United States were permitted to vote into the vice presidency, under a fading invalid, an impertinent, dribbling, knee-sprung paper-collared man who had up with the Roerich cult in New York.

If Wallace would answer whether he wrote those idiotic guru letters to Roerich he would either know the worst, by admission, or be enabled to test the evidence. If he did, his election was a ghastly imposition. An idiot wrote those letters.

But, whether he wrote them or not, we do know that he let Roerich's press-agent talk him into importing this old tea-leaf reader to take an official expedition to Asia, ostensibly to pick up grass seed on the way, but to become vice president of the United States that Wallace thought he had to persuade the old faker to accept the mission. Wallace was the trip, but this press-agent said that would never do. So the press-agent helped Wallace draw up the letter and Wallace found himself writing this:

On behalf of the United States Department of Agriculture, I am asking you to lead and protect the botanical research group organized to search for — blank.

Your unusual understanding of Central Asia, growing out of your many years of experience, will make for the greatest success of these studies. Appreciating your continuing cooperation in these matters, etc., etc.

We had just brought back one grass seed expedition sent out during the Hoover presidency. And, anyway, we had fine American botanists available who would mind their business, whereas Roerich went around pinning medals on officials and handing out

NEWS! Dog Bites 'Dog'
Donald Bechen, 5, seems more amused than perturbed after this big St. Bernard dog swiped the hot dog that Donald had intended to eat himself. The dog was an entry in the North Shore Dog Training Club's trials in Chicago.

Goodwill Comes in Bottles
Adding to his rapidly growing stock of wine, a traffic cop in Rome reaches for another gift bottle from a passing motorist on "Berana" Day. It's an old tradition and to insure a good haul for the force, the police department "co-operated" by turning off all traffic lights, making it necessary to have policemen on duty. Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Albert Bissetti.

Basketball Results
By The Associated Press
Last night's scores:
South
Georgia Tech 73; Georgia 64.
Miligan 103; Emory an Henry 60.
Southwest
Baylor 48; Texas 39.
Arizona 62; New Mexico 59.
Hendrix 61; Arkansas Tech 49.
Ouchitka 59; Little Rock J. C. 54.
Midwest
Iowa 61; Regis (Colo) 37.
Chicago 60; Valparaiso 47.
Illinois College 82; Concordia (St. Louis) 72.

copies of a book of his. He even tried to hang one of his badges on the emperor of Japan. And to fix everything up dandy, he presented himself in Tokyo to the ambassador of Manchukuo, the phony kingdom which the Japs had rigged up and we didn't recognize.

Wallace also fell for another press-agent plant and fixed up a big Pan-American hoe-down that lasted three days in Washington. The climax came when they presented the Roerich treaty and banner of peace to Roosevelt at the White House. The poor slob got chummy with a strange, mysterious promoter named Louis Horch, who had run up a stack in foreign exchange and suddenly decided that he needed a mess of culture. Horch had sent Roerich on a big camping trip to Tibet lasting from 1924 to 1929 at a cost of about \$500,000. Now, in 1934, Roerich was sending him back to get grass seed instead of writing to the U. S. consul to buy it in a store.

They shipped Roerich away, as I am saying, and he made so much trouble that Henry got scared and wanted to keep him out of the United States. Horch also had a chance of being elected. He had that Roerich wasn't God at all and started a wild scramble to grab back some of the money he had squandered on a culture. So someone among the Roerich bureaucracy of Manchukuo was determined to get the man back and get him out of the country.

For it seems probable that since we've got a Roerich in the country in 1934, he will be in the country as long as the Roerich myth lasts. In 1925 and 1927, I think, we caught him and before they let him go, they made him confess that he was a frame-up in Japan. Roerich is in Asia where he couldn't embarrass Wallace.

Although Wallace fired the old ball in the fall of 1935, he kept on paying Roerich and his son about \$80 a month in salaries for almost a year. If he owed us all that income tax, why didn't Wallace stop his pay?

The grass seed expedition cost the taxpayers \$35,367.

Yet, last summer, the Department of Agriculture reported that no copy of any report could be found on the Roerich expedition. This haywire about an oriental faker and squandered \$35,000 sending him on a trip. And that whole distinguished corps of Washington journalists let this dope become vice president five years after the fact, without a word of warning to the people.

Visitors Down Local Legion By 41-34
An independent team from Ouachita College defeated the local Legion Five again last night at the High School by a score of 41 to 34.

At the halftime the locals were behind 21 to 19 and 30 to 21 at the third period. Bailey of Ouachita was high point with 16, followed by Porter of Hope with 12 and Gunter of Hope with 8. In the Ouachita lineup were two former Bobcats, J. C. McCullough and Bobby Ellen.

Next Monday night the Legionaires meet an oil company team from Arkadelphia in the school gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

Oaklawn Gets Ready for 30-Day Meet
Hot Springs, Ark. — Oaklawn Park's "luck of the draw" on jockeys and horses is excellent today by horsemen and trainers who have to think of something more pleasant than the weather in preparing for the 30-day racing meeting that opens in the picturesque Arkansas spa February 23.

Harold Keene and Paul Keiper, who tied for riding honors in 1947, will be on hand for opening day assignments. Harold Featherston, who rode his first winner in Hot Springs, and who is a sensation right now at Hialeah, has sent word that he expects to be on hand to accept a point for the first of the \$5,000 and handicaps—the Hot Springs race to be run over the 1 1/4 mile track, February 23.

Another well known jockey who likely will see action here is Tony Steronski, who pushed Keene for honors in 1946. Steronski is expected to ride for the Danemark stable, concentrating on getting well acquainted with Endreger, a Kansas Derby favorite and a Kentucky Derby eligible.

Other jockeys either already at Oaklawn or who will arrive next week include: Dean Sheppard, R. L. Barber, Walter Bara, Leonard Best, Carl Meyer, Joe Dyer, Wendell Eads, Eddie Franklin, Paul Gidewell, William Gonzales, Lawrence Grubb, Bob Harris, Charles Hanauer, Elvin Hust, Dean Jessop, R. T. Jones, Hugh Lemmons, Hank Manifold, George Martin, Andy Outen, Marcus Pena, Robert Petrin, Billy Taylor, Edward Vary, John Brinson, Willie Garner, Jim Dobson and Arch Daniels.

Two Arkansans Win Golden Gloves Bounts
Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 13 — (P) — Two Arkansans fighters topped Midwest Golden Gloves open division championships here last night and will compete in the Western tournament of champions at Chicago.

Arkansas had finalists in five of the eight weight divisions but the state's only winners were Lightweight Paul Holderfield, North Little Rock Boys Club, and Clint Ockerman, welterweight from Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway.

Holderfield decided Ben Halter of the Memphis marines. Ockerman outpointed Warren Sparks, Memphis navy.

Memphis won tournament team honors.

Other results included:
Flyweight
Ray Barlow, Memphis, defeated Bill Hale, Little Rock Boys Club, by a second-round TKO.
Light heavyweight: Edward Kelson of Jackson, Miss., defeated Jack Melcher, North Little Rock, TKO in second round.
Heavyweight: Frank Florez, navy, defeated Tommy Dunnaway Little Rock Boys Club.

Porkers Favored to Take TCU at Fayetteville
Fayetteville, Feb. 13 — (P) — Arkansas Razorbacks are expected to jump back into the college football hunt here tonight when they open a two-game Southwest conference basketball series with Texas Christian University.

The visiting Frogs have lost all six of their conference games so far. Arkansas has a 4-2 record in league play — these two defeats coming at the hands of Baylor last week, virtually knocking the Razorbacks out of the title race.

The TCU squad was to arrive here today.

Coach Gene Lambert's Razorbacks, banking as usual on high scoring George Kok, have been pronounced in top condition physically and mentally — for the Frogs series.

Probable lineups:
TCU
Kudathly Forward Williams
Young Forward Cathcart
Delines Center Kok
Jerrrell Guard Campbell
Schmidt Guard Kearns or Horton
Guard

Fights Last Night
By The Associated Press
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. — Pete Mead, 153, Grand Rapids, Mich., TKO Cliff Hart, 152 1/2, Syracuse, A. Eginaw, Mich. — Bennie McCombs, 68, Flint, knocked out Tommy Charles, 68, Indianapolis.

By United Press
Philadelphia — Bill (Chicken) Thompson, 79, Philadelphia, outpointed Ed Franklin, 187 1/4, Philadelphia, 8.
Ft. River, Mass. — Jerry Couras, 147, Montreal, outpointed Dave Andrews, 146, Lowell, Mass., 10.

Demaret and Heafner Lead First Round
By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Harlingen, Tex., Feb. 13 — (P) — Veteran campaigners Jimmy Demaret and Clayton Heafner led the way today as a field of 150 moved into the second round of the \$10,000 lower Rio Grande valley open.

Sixty spots in the final 36-hole battle for the money were on the line and the race was close. Twenty-nine crack shots who betted 25-50-71 over the Harlingen Municipal course's 6,045-yards yesterday were within a range of five strokes.

Demaret, the links troubador from San Jose, Calif., and Heafner, the big blond from Charlotte, N. C., whittled par by six strokes apiece as they came in with 65's. Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., was just one stroke back, while three more professionals were tied at 67. They were Ky Lafoon of St. Andrews, Ill.; Otto Greiner of Baltimore and Stewart (Skip) Alexander of Mid Plains, N. C.

Hedrick were Chandler Harper, Portland, Ore.; Dave Dyer, Wilmington, Del.; Bud Fungel, Detroit; Al Smith, Winston Salem, N. C.; Frank Strazza, Greenwich, Conn.; Lawson Little, Cleveland; E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark.; and Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago.

One of the top money-winners and gallery favorites was missing as the tournament hot-shots entered the second 18 holes. Bobby Locke of Johannesburg, South Africa, turned in a 75 — his second worst round of the year — and then withdrew because of sore hands. Locke said he hurt his hands driving off rubber mats at the Texas open in San Antonio, something to which he was not accustomed.

A feature of the first round was a hole-in-one by Gene Webb, Springfield, Mo., professional, 11, came on the 160-yard second hole and was the fourth in his golfing career. It didn't help him much, however. He still took a three-over-par 74.

Top Radio Programs
By The Associated Press
Last night's programs:
Dialing tonight (Friday): NBC — 7 Paul Laville McCoy; 7:30 Can You Top This; 8:30 Waltz Time; 9 Canada Lee in Mystery Theater; CBS — 6:30 Club; 7:30 Danny Thomas; 8 Morgan Amoshe Langford; 9:30 Vic Damone in Spike Jones revue.
ABC — 7 The Fat Man; 9 Break the Bank quiz; 8:30 The Sheriff; 9 Boxing Gene Burton vs. Bernard Doccen.
MBS — 7 Burl Ives; 8:30 Information Please.
Saturday items: NBC — 11:30 a. m. Home Is Where You Mke It; 2 Kalamazoo, Mich., Symphony; CBS — 6:05 a. m. Let's Pretend; P. M. St. Valentine's Day variety hour; ABC — 10:30 a. m. Land of the Lost; 11:30 American Funnies; 1 Opera "Der Rosenkavalier"; MBS — 10:30 a. m. National Farm Institute program; 12:30 p. m. Symphonies for Youth.
About 20 million cow hides are used each year by the U. S. leather industry.

You'll Want to Hear
Love Letters
and
Love Songs
OVER
KXAR
TONIGHT
FRIDAY
9:30
and Each Friday Night

SPORTS ROUNDUP
By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.
New York, Feb. 13 — (P) — You have to feel a lot of sympathy for Gil Dadds getting mumps in the middle of the indoor track season. But you must admit that is a break for the other milers. Dan Ferris reports that the A. A. U. has received 17 entries for the indoor mile championship Feb. 23 and at least ten are likely to start in a race-for-all races. Top named included: Tom Mitchell, Tom Quinn, Gerry Karver, Bill Mack, Perkin, and Browning Ross — all possible winners with Dadds absent. On top of Bob Feller's invitation to a cocktail party "at which an important announcement will be made" comes a bid from the Dodgers to attend "the rookie hunt luncheon" — with Branch Rickey presiding in pink coat, we resume.

Long Range Forecast
No sooner had Iowa State's baseball coach, Craig Hamm, completed a 20-game schedule for his team next spring than football tutor Abe Steuber asked for a copy. "I want to know now what days spring football practice will be rained out," Abe explained.

One-Minute Sport Page
With Gus Lesnevich threatening to eat himself into the heavyweight division, Manager Joe Vella has clamped down on public appearances — especially at mealtime. "The next time you show up in public," Joe told Gus, "I will be against Billy Fox March 5."

Babe Didrikson Zaharias has collected 29 watches as prizes for athletic excellence and is threatening to start a new fund by having them made into a belt.

Double Knockout
Julian Miller, Florida basketball guard is a very determined guy and when Georgia's Joe Jordan, outscored him 19-5 in their first clash this season, Julian vowed it would be a double knockout. It didn't. The next night Jordan didn't get a point — and neither did Miller.

Bears Step Up in National Loop Standing
By TED MEIER
New York, Feb. 13 — (P) — That was no comic valentine Baylor gave Texas last night at Waco. That was a 48-39 basketball win which Baylor hopes will retain the Southwest Conference championship.

The Texas team previously beaten only by the Oklahoma Aggies 32-31, generally had been considered a favorite to retain its conference title. Now Baylor is in the driver's seat.

Big Don Heathington paced the Baylor attack with 24 points while close guarding Jackie Robinson and Bill Johnson limited Slater Martin, Texas star, to eight points.

Baylor now has won nine straight conference games. The Bears have lost three league games — left including a return game with Texas Southern Methodist and a Texas Christian. Texas has a 5-1 league mark and still has six games left.

Columbia, one of the country's top undefeated teams, chalked up its 13th straight and 47th over a two-year span with a 52-50 triumph over Pennsylvania. The victory also kept the Lions at the top in the Eastern Intercollegiate League which is currently closed to Cornell.

Fordham, only recently dumped out of the unbeaten ranks took over St. John's of Brooklyn, 51-44.

DePaul won its 17th victory in 20 games, its season record as Baylor now boasts by whipping Regis, 51-37. In another Chicago game Chicago Loyola, paced by Jack Kerris with 25 points trounced Valparaiso, 52-47.

Baylor Grays on an eastern tour, smothered American International, 66-46, while St. Lawrence preserved its 38-year jinx over Hobart by beating the statesmen, 75-70, at Geneva, N. Y. Hobart has yet to defeat a Larry in 20 games since 1910.

Demaret and Heafner Lead First Round
By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Harlingen, Tex., Feb. 13 — (P) — Veteran campaigners Jimmy Demaret and Clayton Heafner led the way today as a field of 150 moved into the second round of the \$10,000 lower Rio Grande valley open.

Sixty spots in the final 36-hole battle for the money were on the line and the race was close. Twenty-nine crack shots who betted 25-50-71 over the Harlingen Municipal course's 6,045-yards yesterday were within a range of five strokes.

Colorful Super Western Opens at the New Saenger Theater

Mobile is the second largest city.

Spanish documents on parchment dating from 1,500 years.

SAENGER
TODAY - SATURDAY

ACTION!
CHARLES STARRETT
as the
DURANGO KID!
in
LAW OF THE CANYON
with SMILEY BURNETT
— Plus 2nd Feature —

Paul Kelly
in
THE NIGHT
with PAUL KELLY
and KAY SCOTT

RIALTO
TODAY - SATURDAY

Gals! Gals! Gals!
in
HOLLYWOOD
with MISSILEY BURNETT
and KAY SCOTT
— Plus 2nd Feature —
"LAST FRONTIER UPRISING"

with
• MONTE HALE
• ADRIAN BOOTH

Mystery Drama, 'Crossfire' Attacks Taboo Theme

A smashing indictment of intolerance, "Crossfire," which opens Sunday at the Rialto theater, is hailed as a brilliant, punch-packed drama, with Robert Young, Robert Mitchum and Robert Ryan receiving plaudits for their vigorous performances in the stellar roles of a gripping mystery story whose underlying current is bigotry and blind hatred.

Against the background of the nation's capital, the plot revolves around the unprovoked murder of a Jewish ex-soldier. The police round up several suspects who tell conflicting stories that throw no light on the case or reveal any motive for the senseless crime. How the murderer finally falls into an ingenious trap and betrays himself forms the smash climax.

In sharp contrast to his usual breezy roles, Young is seen as the shrewd detective in charge of the case; Mitchum is a soldier-suspect who works to clear his best friend, whom the police look upon as the most likely culprit, while Ryan has the role of a bigoted ex-army sergeant.

Heading the supporting cast are Gloria Grahame as a dance hall girl, Paul Kelly as her husband, a dishonorably discharged veteran; Sam Levene as the murdered man, Jacqueline White as the young wife of the chief suspect, impressively played by George Cooper; Steve Brodie as a weak, unstable ex-serviceman, and Richard Powers, William Phipps, Richard Benedict, Lex Barker and Marlo Dwyer.

Edward Dmytryk directed this Adrian Scott production for RKO Radio, and John Paxton wrote the screenplay. Advance notices commend "Crossfire" as a top-ranking mystery drama that embodies courageous treatment of a theme hitherto avoided by the screen.

De Valera Party Fails to Get Majority

Dublin, Eire, Feb. 13 — (AP) — Final returns today from Eire's parliamentary elections give Prime Minister Eamon de Valera's government party 68 of the new legislature's 147 seats — six short of a majority.

Parliament meets Feb. 18. When it does, de Valera's party will decide whether to form a new government with the support of independent and others. De Valera has been in power for 16 years. The election was held Feb. 4.

The final standings: Government 68, Irish 31, Labor 14, Independents 12, Republican 10, Farmers seven, National Labor, five.

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Opens Sunday at Rialto



Robert Young questions Robert Ryan as Robert Mitchum looks on in this scene from "Crossfire," RKO Radio's anti-murder drama.

At the Saenger Sunday



They're off! A scene from Eagle-Lion's "Red Stallion," with Robert Paige, Noreen Nash, Ted Donaldson and Jane Darwell.

Gandhi Was a Religious Man, Regardless of Belief His Kind of Faith Is Honored

By Dewitt Mackenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Surely newspaper columnists must have been in mind when it was pointed out in the Book of Proverbs that "the way of transgressors is hard."

Your columnist has had his knuckles soundly rapped by a reader for views expressed at the time of Mahatma Gandhi's assassination. On that tragic occasion I wrote:

"Gandhi-Ji was my friend — the friend of a humanity, for that matter. He was indeed a holy man whose outlook was not restricted by race or dogma. His whole code was summed up in goodness, and he took it where he found it."

"His own life encompassed not only Hinduism, in which he was born, but Christianity, Mohammedanism, and other religions. And he once told me that the greatest influence in his life had been Christ's Sermon on the Mount."

My reader critic (and heaven bless 'em all, just so long as they are readers) demands how I explain that statement about Gandhi's life encompassing Christianity, "in the light of Exodus 20:3 — 'Thou shalt have no other gods before me'?"

Well, I'm too old a hand to get involved in technical religious arguments, being the son of a Methodist minister and thus knowing something of the pitfalls for amateurs — especially on Friday the thirteenth. So I am going to stand pat and add a couple of stories about some little incidents which long have seemed to me to be an invitation to tolerance, in a world which needs it.

On my first visit to India a generation ago I was the guest of the late Maharajah of Bikanir, an Arabian Nights prince who was among the greatest of the subcontinent's potentates, he was in every respect a grand gentleman who followed the highest moral code himself and insisted on the same from his officials and court.

But his highness was a Hindu, and through his own friendly conviction I saw him in a ceremony which probably no other non-Hindu ever had witnessed.

I saw him and his two little princesses prostrated on the floor of the great temple before a stone idol. I was shocked and troubled as I tried to weigh that sight against his grand morals. When came that little incident inviting tolerance.

The day I left Bikanir the maharajah also was traveling by train to Delhi and he invited me to ride in his palatial private car. We pulled out of the capital at sunset, and I stood by a window admiring the picture made by the golden rays striking across the towers and minarets of the city. Suddenly I became aware of their presence on his knees in prayer, and when he arose after several minutes he turned to me and said:

"I owe you an explanation. When I leave my capital I always pray God to keep my people safe, and bring me back to them again."

The story involves another great prince who also was a Hindu — the late Maharajah of Gwalior — whom I visited several days. He was good to his people and his morals, like those of his friend Bikanir, were beyond reproach. You get a gauge of the man when you know that he established a famous boys' school in which lads of all religions, races and social standing were welcomed.

There were in his capital a large number of missionaries, including Americans, and the maharajah was orthodox. But he not only raised no objections to their proselytizing but made things as pleasant for them as he could. He was fond of children and during my stay gave a big garden party on the palace lawn for the missionary youngsters. The prince

President Still Wants Price Controls

Washington, Feb. 13 — (AP) — President Truman still thinks the country needs price controls in spite of the severe break in the grain market.

The word from Republican leaders in Congress today is that he still has little chance of getting them.

Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich.) of the House Banking Committee went even farther. He said Congress may have to start thinking about ways to keep prices from going too far down.

And two GOP senators — Young (ND) and Bushfield (SD) — asked Congress to repeal a two-month-old law which they say helped cause the commodity slide. That law specified there can be no further wheat exports once reserve supplies in this country drop to 150,000,000 bushels.

Wolcott took the view that there will be no harm if Congress waits a couple of weeks to take up the anti-inflation picture before it acts. He listed one exception: Rent control. That should be extended for one month beyond February 29, the date the present law expires, Wolcott told newsmen. Meanwhile, he added, Congress could consider a longer extension.

Wolcott said a two weeks' ban on discussion of other proposals would "let us see where the economy is headed."

He cannot legislate on economic questions until we know what is happening," he continued. "If this (price decline) goes too far we may have to give our thought to supporting markets."

But Mr. Truman responded with a positive yes when a reporter at his news conference late yesterday asked him whether the major economic problem facing the country is still inflation, and that deflation, he said, is not the danger.

Furthermore, the chairman broke said flatly that the market break has not lessened the need for the economic program he outlined to Congress November 17.

Among other things, he asked that the standby power to restore price-ago controls and rationing on a limited basis.

Harnessing away at the theme that danger still exists, Mr. Truman told the newsmen before they started questioning him that every dollar saved is a weapon "in the fight against inflation."

That comment was in a statement urging all Americans to join in a new savings bond drive. It will open April 15 and run through June. The goal remains to be announced.

Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.) said he agrees with Mr. Truman that inflation still is a danger and that controls are necessary. But he added he still believes there is practically no chance Congress will authorize them.

Mississippians Hope to Start Party Revolt

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 13 — (AP) — Shouting rebel yells and waving the Confederate flag, Mississippi Democrats met here yesterday to spearhead a nationwide revolt against their party's leadership.

Judge Herbert Holmes of Senatobia, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, said Senator Byrd, who often has been critical of party leaders, had not been contacted but was being considered for a leading role in the conference authorized yesterday by a mass meeting of 5,000 Mississippians.

After singing "Dixie," the group backed a resolution for the conference "of all true White Jeffersonian Democrats."

They thereby heeded the call of their governor Flanders L. Wright, for action against the Democratic party's sponsorship of measures which he termed "anti-Southern," such as anti-lynching, anti-poll tax and FEPC bills.

Judge Holmes said he will convene the state committee next week to set a date for the conference against President Truman's civil rights program.

He said that Gov. William Tuck of Virginia, who recently said he would give an invitation to visit Jackson "my most serious consideration," was being courted upon for principal part in the movement.

Yesterday's meeting adopted resolutions opposing the Truman program and demanding "make every effort within the party to defeat such proposals."

The market price slump indicates supply and demand coming back into balance," Maybank declared.

"I think the suggestion that we just mark time for a couple of weeks is a good one. All this talk of controls has just made business jittery and frightened the people."

Young, in explaining why he and Bushfield want repeal of the wheat reserve provision said it sends foreign buyers to other exporting countries when U. S. supplies drop to the fixed level. American producers thus tend to be shut out of the world market and prices fall here, he added.

Young said Congress should investigate the motives of officials of all four major commodity exchanges who supported the reserve requirement before it was adopted.

The automatic ban on exports, he said, (1) helps speculators who gamble on a drop in the cost of wheat and (2) penalizes the U. S. farmers.

The North Dakotans gave his views in a statement explaining a bill he has prepared with Senator Bushfield (D-S.D.) to wipe out the wheat carry-over clause.

"Carry-over" is the portion of a crop held in storage from one crop year to the next, including seed. The 150,000,000 bushel requirement was written into the stop-gap foreign aid bill passed at the 1947 special session.

Young said it is working out as "unreasonable, unfair and discriminatory" to the American farmer and may prove "disastrous."

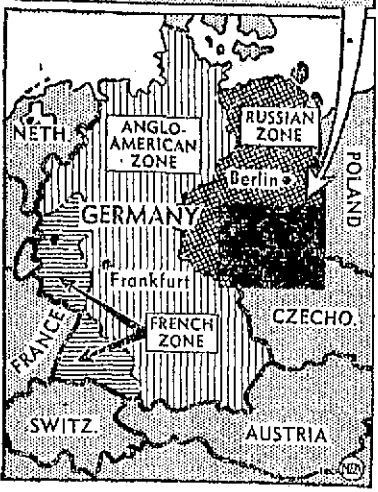
He added that he understands a Senate appropriations subcommittee next Monday will call in E. T. Maynard, a big Chicago trader who profited from the price drop. Young said he will ask that the group question Maynard about exchange support for the big carry-over.

Maynard has been named by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson as the man who made a profit of more than \$200,000 because of the market break. He said short—which means he figured correctly that prices were going down.

Maynard is a member of the Chicago board of trade. Young said he would like to know "whether members of other grain exchanges in the United States had operations similar to those of Mr. Maynard."

"And if there were," he added, "whether their operations were so precisely timed as those of Mr. Maynard."

Red Atomic Race



U. S. newsmen on a supervised tour of the Russian Zone of Germany revealed 25,000 Germans are working in the mountainous ore district of Saxony, where the Russians have been reported mining uranium on top priority. The mines are situated in the triangular region formed by the towns of Aue, Marienberg and Annaberg (vertical shading on top map). Bottom map shows this area in relation to the whole of Germany.

McClellan to Ask Priority for Vets in Buying Houses

Little Rock, Feb. 13 — (AP) — Senator McClellan of Arkansas has been asked to seek priority for veterans in the purchase of 300 prefabricated houses now stored at Pine Bluff.

The request was made by the Arkansas department of the American Legion in a letter written to the senator by State Commander Leonard W. Moody, Marianna, after the Reconstruction Finance Corporation announced it was offering the houses for sale.

Moody urged McClellan to use his influence to see that: (1) The houses be offered to Arkansas residents first, with veterans receiving top priority.

(2) The houses be sold at about the same cost as other surplus war housing for off-site removal.

"We fear that if the houses are sold to a single high bidder they probably will be moved from the state and Arkansas will lose this much-needed housing x x x x," Moody wrote.

'Red Stallion' Will Appeal to Entire Family

"Red Stallion" opens Sunday at the Saenger Theater and will play for three days.

Filmed in the exciting, colorful old west the picture is packed with thrills, action, romance and drama and appeals to all the family.

Heading the all-star cast is Robert Paige, Noreen Nash, Ted Donaldson, Jane Darwell and Guy Kibbee.

Lottery to Aid Italian Commies Is Discovered

Montreal, Feb. 13 — (UP) — An international sale of lottery tickets to support the Italian Communists in the spring elections was disclosed as police today, after seizure of 10 books of tickets in a raid on a private house.

Top prize in the lottery was the choice of a 30-day trip to Moscow, New York, London or Paris.

The 100 and 500 lire tickets (selling in Canada for 25 cents and 50 cents) were counterfeited by Palmiro Togliatti, leader of the Italian Communists.

No arrests have been made, police said.

"These tickets," a high government official said, "must be regarded as further proof of the existence of a close link between the Communists in Canada and those in other countries."

Police said the tickets, which were printed in Italian, had been smuggled into the country.

"They were brought in," police said, "by an Italian sailor on an Italian ship. . . . Probably a courier for the international party headquarters."

Moody wrote.

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